

HARDING CONSIDERS SEIZING ROADS

WRECKS AND OTHER TROUBLE AS STRIKE OPENS NINTH WEEK

Walkouts in Illinois on Alton Following Bombing Incident

MOBILE AND OHIO WRECK CAUSED BY OPEN SWITCH

Officials Say it Was Deliberately Locked Half-opened

CHICAGO, Ill.—The ninth week of the railroad strike began Saturday with peace negotiations collapsed. President Harding, considering steps to place certain roads and anthracite coal mines under federal control, train wrecks, and further trouble with train crews, notably on the Chicago and Alton.

Walkouts on the Chicago and Alton followed explosions at Rockhouse, Ill., operating out of Rockhouse and Slater, Mo., refusing to turn a wheel. Reports of the Rockhouse explosions were at variance, but all agreed that disturbances had occurred.

Bombs or Crackers?

Railroad men and residents of the town asserted that bombs were exploded in the vicinity of the Chicago and Alton roundhouse and a hotel where railroad workers were quartered. Company officials at Bloomington said the explosions were probably caused by firecrackers. Lights in the town went out as the explosions occurred and while road officials said the failure of the lights was probably due to a storm, line men reported that the explosion was caused by a heavy log chain which was thrown over feed wires.

The new walkout at Slater was made in protest against the presence of guards who had been on duty since disorders earlier in the strike. Passenger trains on the Kansas City division were delayed at Bloomington through Springfield and St. Louis.

Open Switch Wrecks Train

Mobile and Ohio railroad officials were investigating last night's wreck of a passenger train at Whistler, Ala., in which several persons were injured. The engine and seven coaches left the rails when the train hit a half-open switch. Officials, following an investigation, declared the switch was thrown half way and locked in a deliberate attempt to wreck the train.

The Whistler wreck was the second of the day on the Mobile and Ohio, the first occurring near Meridian. Four members of the train crew were injured. The cause of the wreck remained undetermined.

The fifth dynamite outrage of two days on the Atlantic Coast Line railway occurred at Elvencreek near Jacksonville, Fla., where an attempt was made to blow up a bridge. The explosion occurred just after a passenger train bound for Tampa, crossed the trestle.

DIES COOKING BREAKFAST

MADISON, Wis.—Louis Haley, local insurance dealer, was found dead in the kitchen of his home Saturday with the gas jets in the kitchen stove turned on. He had been cooking his breakfast when overcome. Doors and windows of the room were tightly closed.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday. For Wisconsin—Partly overcast tonight and Sunday. Continued cool. For Minnesota—Partly overcast tonight and Sunday. Cooler in west and north portions tonight. Continued cool Sunday.

For Iowa—Partly overcast tonight and Sunday. Cooler in northwest portion Sunday.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	65
3 p. m.	62	8 p. m.	60
9 a. m.	61	12 m.	63
6 p. m.	63	1 p. m.	64

RIVER FORECAST

There will be no material change in the river stage during the next 48 hours.

RIVER BULLETIN

Stations	Flood Height	24-hour change
St. Paul	14	0.1
Red Wing	14	0.1
Winona	14	0.1
La Crosse	12	0.1
Keokuk	12	0.1
Rock Island	12	0.1
St. Louis	12	0.1
Memphis	12	0.1
Mobile	12	0.1
Alton	12	0.1
Chicago	12	0.1

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Stations	Lowest	Highest	Lowest	Highest
Bismarck	52	78	52	78
Chicago	52	78	52	78
La Crosse	52	78	52	78
St. Paul	52	78	52	78
Winona	52	78	52	78
Red Wing	52	78	52	78
St. Louis	52	78	52	78
Memphis	52	78	52	78
Mobile	52	78	52	78
Alton	52	78	52	78
Chicago	52	78	52	78

FORD WORKS TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 16 BECAUSE OF COAL; 50,000 IDLE

DETROIT, Mich.—The Ford Motor company plants at Highland Park, Dearborn, and River Rouge, suburbs, will close down September 16, because of lack of coal, it was announced by Henry Ford Saturday. The suspension will affect upwards of 50,000 workers in the three plants and indirectly several hundred thousand others throughout the country. Assembly plants of the Ford company throughout the country also will be closed, it was stated, bringing the number of Ford strictly employees affected by the suspension to approximately 85,000. Others affected are employees of concerns dependent upon Ford orders.

COX IN LONDON URGES U. S. INTERVENTION FOR THE SALVATION OF EUROPE

LONDON.—James M. Cox, former U. S. congressman, arrived in London Saturday morning. He is expected to stay here for some time, during which he will make a tour of the continent. Cox is a strong advocate of U. S. intervention in Europe.

THRONGS MOURN AT BIER OF DEAD "MICKY" COLLINS

Men and Women Fall Sobbing on Their Knees as They Pass the Casket

DUBLIN, Ireland.—A throng of mourners gathered at the residence of the late Michael Collins, who was killed in the Irish revolution, to pay a last tribute to the hero. The casket was carried to the funeral home, where it was placed in a room for the public to view.

RECALL GRIFFITH FUNERAL

These solemn preparations recall a conversation of Collins with the writer only a fortnight ago after Collins had helped bear the body of Griffith down the aisles of the great Dublin cathedral. Griffith was a close friend of Collins.

In the same building where Griffith lay in state, Collins is now stretched cold, but serene in death. "His work was finished," say the religious and faithful who accepted his destiny without question.

Men and women alike, as they paused to view the features of their beloved leader, would fall to their knees in sob.

The four officers standing as guard of honor, seeing these scenes of grief, would sometimes sway slightly and then stiffen as their lips moved in prayer.

Admired Roosevelt

Collins, like former President Roosevelt, was a man of dynamic force. He lived the strenuous life and few ornaments. In his office at the government building is a bronze plaque of Roosevelt, the gift of American friends, on which the following quotations is engraved:

"I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life, of the effort and of labor, and strife to reach the highest form of success that comes not to the man who desires mere ease and peace, but to him who does not shrink from danger, hardships or bitter toil, and who, out of these, wins the splendid and ultimate triumph."

That was Collins' creed.

SUPERIOR CHOSEN FOR 1923 MEETING OF AMERICAN LEGION

BELOIT, Wis.—Resolutions attacking alleged un-Americans in school history books, requesting state educational authorities to teach citizenship in schools, and asking for a congressional investigation of the veterans' bureau in the eighth district—Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois—to eliminate "red tape," were adopted at the close of the session of the American Legion state convention here Friday.

Superior was chosen as the meeting place for the 1923 convention.

WALTER E. BELL GROWS 52-POUND MELON ON FARM

Can you imagine a 52-pound watermelon? If your imagination fails you, just step around to the Tribune office and see for yourself. On display in the front window is a huge melon which was raised on the farm of Walter E. Bell in Morgan Coulee.

The melon tips the scales at 52 pounds even, and is the largest specimen displayed hereabouts for some time.

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BRITISH TO ASK NEW HEARING OF THE GERMAN PLEA

Want Another Chance Before Final Decision on Reparations is Made

CENTRAL EUROPE WRITHES UNDER LATEST MARK DROP

Call Empire Council to Figure on Some Sort of Relief

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—British reparations officials will urge that Germany be given another hearing by the full membership of the reparations committee before final determination of the reparations questions is made, it was learned in an authoritative quarter here Saturday.

Germany in Distress

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—The economic distress prevailing in many sections of Germany threatens to become more acute in consequence of the enormous fall in the value of the mark and the situation is causing the government serious concern.

A number of relief measures were considered by the officials Friday and instructions were given that these be ready for presentation Saturday to a council of ministers over which President Ebert will preside. The premiers and ministers of the various German states have been invited to Berlin to discuss the situation with the government on Monday.

RECOVER BODY OF MRS. EICHORN ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Coroner Returns Verdict of Accidental Death; No Water Found in Lungs

THE body of Mrs. Eileen Eichorn was recovered Friday afternoon by Ambrose Redman, near the place where she disappeared from view while bathing Thursday afternoon. A post-mortem examination showed that death was not due entirely to drowning, since there was very little water in her lungs.

A. B. Molitor, coroner of Houston county, returned a verdict of accidental death. Due to the twisted condition of her body when found, the coroner is inclined to believe that death was due to cramps or heart failure.

Mrs. Eileen Eichorn, in company with Miss Violet Kish, had gone to the houseboat of Dell Gurley, La Crosse, to go in bathing Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eichorn was floating in an eddy when she suddenly threw up her hands, screamed and sank, according to Miss Kish.

Mr. Gurley, owner of the houseboat, said that he did not know that the two women were at his place until after the accident.

THREE SWITCHMEN KILLED IN WRECK

MILWAUKEE.—Three switchmen of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad were killed here Saturday when a lone box car crashed into a moving string of nineteen loaded freight cars, crushing Walter Kehoe, John E. Miller and Herbert Paulis, Milwaukee. The men were riding on an engine with the box car in front, and evidently failed to notice the approaching cars on the same track. Three cars were telescoped in the crash.

MORE, BETTER MUSIC, MORE, BETTER MILK: DAIRY BAND LEADER

SANTA MONICA, Cal.—Jazz music makes cows give more and better milk, according to Walter G. Brooks, business manager of a brass band maintained by employees of a dairy company here.

Brooks declares that since 1921 when the band was organized, the cows have broken all records for giving milk.

"We began practicing every afternoon after the cows had been milked," said Brooks. "At first we were not very good. But when we got better, we began to notice that the cows were giving more milk, richer in butter fat. The more proficient we became and the more harmony and pep we put into our selections, the more the milk production increased."

"Now we play for the cows," and we believe we have as appreciative an audience as any brass band in the country. At any rate we get results."

IDENTIFY TRAIN VICTIM

OSHKOSH, Wis.—By means of photographs and papers in his pocket, Reinhard Brueske, 1721 Ohio street, has identified as that of his son, William, the body of a young man killed by a passenger train near Harvey, N. D. this week. The young man, aged 22, left Oshkosh six weeks ago with three companions, but was separated from them as they all found employment in various places. Instructions have been sent to ship the remains to Oshkosh for burial.

RESORT OWNER DIES

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Charles Richter, for half a century proprietor of the hotel at Richter's Landing, a summer resort on Lake Poygan, is dead following four days' illness from paralysis.

CONFERS WITH CUMMINS ON BILL AUTHORIZING FEDERAL OPERATION OF MINES, RAILS

Cummins Declares Government Will Give Owners One More Chance to Get Them Running Before Congress Acts on Bills

WASHINGTON.—The federal administration was preparing to bring the anthracite coal and rail strike situations to an early culmination Saturday, with federal operation of the anthracite mines and some of the railroads under consideration should that become necessary to protect the public welfare. Another white house conference to consider this course was in prospect while congressional leaders at the same time were prepared to hasten enactment of pending coal legislation.

Further developments in both situations were awaited by the administration before proceeding further in its policy of federal operation as discussed at a conference Friday night between President Harding, Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee, and Attorney General Daugherty.

Senator Cummins declared the anthracite operators and miners would be given one more opportunity to settle their differences before he would introduce a bill authorizing federal operation of the mines and that the railroads, likewise, would be given a "reasonable" time to demonstrate their ability to furnish adequate service and that those that failed would be taken over. He was confident that congress would speedily enact legislation for both purposes.

Trackmen Ask Double Present Minimum Wage

CHICAGO, Ill.—An increase in the minimum wage for 400,000 maintenance of way employees from the present rate of 23 cents an hour to 48 cents an hour will be asked Monday before the United States railroad labor board E. F. Grable, president of the organization, announced Saturday. The present scale of maintenance of way men ranges from 23 cents to 35 cents an hour.

Block Coal Bill

Action on the administration bill designed to prevent profiteering in coal through extension of the powers of the interstate commerce commission, and creation of a federal fuel distribution agency was blocked today in the senate interstate commerce committee, and the whole subject went over to Monday.

Chairman Cummins of the committee who introduced the measure, declined to discuss the situation in the committee but Senator Fourness, democrat, Ohio, declared several members were insistent on having hearings and that he was confident both mine owners and workers would be given an opportunity to express their views on the proposal before there was final action.

It was obvious from statements of members that the coal price measure will not have an easy course through the committee and that any alteration of the interstate commerce act was held of such importance that hasty action should be avoided.

Fear "Price-Fixing"

It was said that at the two-hour committee meeting advocates of the measure denied that it could be considered price fixing legislation, while others declared the delegation of such broad powers to the commission was fraught with the danger of developing "real price fixing." All members apparently were agreed that legislation to prevent extortionate prices should be enacted, but differed widely over methods of accomplishing that purpose.

On the house floor a resolution was introduced by Representative Brennan, republican, Michigan, to request the interstate commerce commission and other federal agencies having jurisdiction to consider the advisability of issuing orders "looking to the conservation of available coal stocks," by restricting all but essential consumption.

Reed Wants Action

In the senate still another feature of the coal situation was under debate with republican leaders pressing for action on the House bill to create a coal fact-finding commission. Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, objected particularly to the provision directing the commission to gather facts as to production, pointing out that this information has been obtained by a congressional committee last year. He declared that "what we ought to be doing is to take the necessary steps to open the mines tomorrow and not investigate the question and report five months hence."

Prepare for Rail Fight

NEW YORK.—By the Associated Press.—With the peace effort launched by the Big Four brotherhoods definitely abandoned, rail executives and shopcrafts leaders Saturday re-aligned their forces for a final fight in which both sides predicted an early victory.

"We are going home to start the real fight, whether it lasts for three weeks or three months," declared W. F. Ryan, president of the Carpenters National Brotherhood, as he prepared to leave for Kansas City, to direct activities of his branch of the shopcrafts.

"Our organizations have plenty of funds to conduct a long fight. And our men are willing to make the sacrifices needed for a decisive victory," he concluded.

B. M. Jewell, head of the strike organization of crafts, was equally positive of the outcome of the battle, which he asserted the railroads left as the only course for the unions to pursue. Before starting for Chicago to pick up the reins of strike leadership where he dropped them when recent peace parleys began, he issued a statement to his men in which he said: "We have gone the full limit in the interest of peace. If we must fight we will show that we

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WOMAN GOLFER CLIMBS TREE AND PLAYS BALL FROM A BIRD'S NEST

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—One of the most unusual golf shots on record was executed here Friday by Mrs. Helen Blackford. After an approach shot had landed in a bird's nest, Mrs. Blackford climbed the tree in which the nest was situated, took a stance among the limbs and played a pitch shot into the nearby green from where she holed out in one putt, thus halving the hole. However, she lost the match which was one of the semifinals in the Women's city tournament, to Miss Esther Detton, two up and one to go.

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Coal Bootleggers

COMPLAINTS of "coal bootlegging," turning the ends of the temporary "priority scheme" adopted by the government recently to keep down prices, indicate the futility of dependence upon any voluntary arrangement. Certain leaders of the coal operators may agree to a voluntary control of prices, and do their best to carry it out. But there will always be "gyppers" to whom the necessities of the country appear only as an opportunity for profiteering. And under any voluntary control these men will have a free hand and an invitation to make the most of it.

This is an emergency situation, and it must be handled as such. Coal is being produced, but we are far behind the demand for it, and it must be conserved with the utmost care for the absolutely necessary uses of home and general utilities. Some scheme of rationing, centrally controlled, must be devised and rigidly enforced, with good healthy jail terms awaiting those who endeavor to evade or profiteer.

Hoover, perhaps the world's most expert buyer and distributor as a result of his world war experience, is working out the plan. When it is outlined in Congress there will be a mighty roar from the coal operators who see in the situation a chance for big profits. But the country should be steadfastly behind the Hoover scheme. Knowledge of the man is pretty fair assurance that his plan will be fair to the coal operators, and that is all that they may legitimately claim.

The First Consideration

THE sudden demand in the senate for federal seizure of railroads and anthracite mines accurately reflects, one may think, the temper of the country as it realizes that it has been hoping against hope for settlement of these strikes. The announcement that "agreement is impossible" and "this is a fight to a finish" is a rude awakening to the real and imminent danger which fronts us. Just how close the danger is may be gauged by the fact that, with the soft coal mines largely in operation for a week, there is still only "paper coal" coming to Wisconsin under the "voluntary priority" scheme adopted by the government. Mine loadings increase, but the cars don't get through. The railroads of the country are already passing the preliminary stages of a tie-up, and industrial shutdowns throwing thousands out of employment are beginning to occur.

Just what steps the government could and should take we do not attempt to say. An effective railroad strike on a large scale is something new in recent years, although there have been threats innumerable. But now we seem to be up against the real thing. And it is up to the government, charged with the duty of preserving the welfare of all the people, to handle the situation. There is certainly some way of maintaining transportation and at the same time assuring substantial justice to both sides in the struggle. The easiest and best way, of course, would be to procure a settlement which both sides could accept. But that has been tried, it appears, to the limit. Further attempts at mediation will waste days that we cannot afford to let slip, and the odds are against their success. The immediate job is to get transportation working again, to get the railroad shops busy on the equipment which is stacked up in bad order, and clear away the congestion at the coal mines.

This must be done. It must be done with justice to all concerned if possible. But even the necessity of working out a fair settlement is secondary to the immediate exigency of the plight of a hundred and ten million people, who are heading straight toward the precipice of a winter's acute suffering and vast loss. This is the first consideration.

Plain Profiteering

BOOSTING the price of coal right now is plainly a case of profiteering. It is an open and shut example of conscienceless exploitation of public necessity, all the worse in that the coal industry has been pledged to maintain fair prices and observe the priority

regulations designed to share coal fairly among those users most essential to the public welfare. The proof of the pudding is plain, for it is of recent knowledge that the soft coal strike was settled on the basis of the old wage scale. It is not costing a dime a ton more to dig coal now than it did last spring. Any increase is just a "squeeze play" for the benefit of the operators' pockets.

Curse of Youth

IS the barefoot boy a vanishing institution in our cities? A traveling salesman sends this letter:

"I make hundreds of towns and cities, selling my goods, and it strikes me that each year I see fewer and fewer barefoot boys. Of course, there still are many, paddling about without shoes, particularly in the smaller towns. But I am wondering if the time is not far off when the barefoot boy will be a curiosity in the big cities. You can travel miles now without seeing a lad with a stubbed toe bound up in a wad of cloth. When I was a boy a youngster wearing shoes and stockings in summer was so scarce that people when they saw one wondered what was wrong with him."

Many of the rest of us have noticed the gradual passing of the barefoot boy. City pavements are too hot for the unprotected foot. It is a big loss for youth. How big a loss, is known only to the grown-up who in memory has the delightful recollection of bare feet padding through thick August dust of a country road or wiggling deliciously in mud puddles and ruts after a rain. "Them were the days."

Another institution of which youth is being robbed in the cities is the alley. Real estate is too valuable to waste on alleys. Blocks are being laid out smaller. The short garage drive from the curb has taken the place of the alley. Oh, grievous loss! What would boyhood have been like, years ago, without the alleys through which we explored, gathering scrap iron and bones in a dirty old burlap bag for the junkman? High board fences were along those alleys, to keep youthful pirates out of orchards at the back of yards large enough to play a ball game in.

The alleys are passing. So are the tall back fences. So are the huge back yards. A garage and a strip of half-dead grass the size of a living-room rug are all that separate the typical modern city house from the neighbor on the street in the rear. Youth on the pavements, dodging the auto maniacs who curse them and "wonder why parents don't keep their brats off the streets." We grown-ups talk a lot about the discomforts of metropolitan congestion. But it is youth that is footing the lion's share of the bill. Another 50 years of "progress" and there will not be any such thing as boyhood in the cities. Babies will be handed radio outfits and other pacifiers when they begin wondering what's beyond the walls of the house.

We're fortunate now, to be getting old.

Nickel cigar is back. You spend the other nickel for matches.

If the world's a stage every man has a right to a fair show.

Are beauty secrets after they are in the paper?

One good spurn deserves another.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Father Joseph William Ritz, pastor of St. John's Catholic church on the north side, died early this morning of cancer. Father Ritz was born in Banberg, Bavaria, in 1853. He was ordained in 1883 and came to America the same year. In 1890 he was appointed pastor of St. John's in North La Crosse and was instrumental in the building of the present church which was put up in 1894. He left La Crosse for Sauk City in 1899 but returned January 1, 1911.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a newsboys' club in La Crosse is to be held this evening at the City Mission. The plan is fathered by Harry Andrews, an assistant recently hired by D. C. Dewey, superintendent. The plans for the new organization include a band, ball club, gymnasium. Mr. Andrews' idea is to get the boys interested in something that will keep them off the streets. Business men endorse the plan and are co-operating.

Miss Margaret Farnam leaves next week for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has accepted a position as domestic science teacher.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Dr. Mary McMillan has returned from New York. Miss Evelyn Johnson, the popular soprano of the Christ church choir, left last night for Urbana, Ill., where she has accepted a position as music teacher in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. Martin Gilbertson, superintendent of Lund's Land Agency, has purchased the home property of Wm. Thoman in Hokah, Minn. Mr. Thoman will likely locate in South Dakota and engage in farming or merchandising.

Miss Katherine McBean, who has been known so long and favorably as head modiste in Marshall Field's in Chicago, has arrived in La Crosse to take charge of Thornbury's new dressmaking establishment in his Dress Goods store at Fourth and Main streets.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Out in the southeastern part of the city where the farthest fringe of houses meets the sandbar and prairie, a stately church is rising. It is to be the place of worship for St. Nicholas congregation, the youngest in the city, which is presided over by Rev. Paul Geyer, vicar-general of the La Crosse diocese. The congregation comprises about 130 German families. The new church is on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Tyler streets. The church will be of brick 2x428 feet and the architecture will be Roman. The structure will cost \$8,000.

The Phoenix Cure Institute has closed its doors and gone out of business.

Bert Roberts, one of the Burlington firemen, will leave tomorrow on a trip to Missouri. His sister will accompany him.

Thomas McFarland, who has been running as fireman on the Milwaukee for Engineer James McLindon, has gone to Austin, Minn. He will run an engine on a pile driver. The move is a decided promotion.

Malcolm Works His Way

By JANE OSBORN

"Oh, snakes," said Tom Higgins with resigned disgust, glancing at the leaves of a little black notebook that he had just taken from his coat pocket.

Malcolm Gimson, sprawled out on a hammock on the wide veranda of the Alpha Beta house, looked up with some interest.

"What's biting you, Hig?" is the way he showed his sympathy.

"Two engagements for the same time. You see, I've got to pay my own expenses this year. Dad's sailing close to the wind. So I got next to the student help committee and, hang it all, I somehow promised to see two people at the same time this afternoon about some work. There's a lady willing to give me board and lodging and a little money for what I can do mornings and evenings. You see I can't board at the frat house here. I can't afford it. Then there's a job with one of the sight-seeing bus companies. You know, to go along and speed through the megaliths two or three times a week. Somehow I arranged to see them both at 4 this afternoon. Snakes!"

Malcolm sat up, stretched and yawned. "I'll look into one of the jobs. There's no nourishment sitting around here, and I haven't anything to do till after my first class tomorrow morning."

"Well suppose you go see the lady. Just size up the job. If this sight-seeing job falls through I might be glad to take it." Again Tom consulted his little note book. "It's a lady named Mrs. Gregory Ginner, 80 Park Lane. I'll do something decent for you some day, maybe."

At 4 promptly that September afternoon Malcolm Gimson appeared at the front door of the house of Gregory Ginner in Park Lane. Emma Ginner opened the door and smiled and bussed his little forehead. In spite of herself she was a good deal interested in students even when they were, or were supposed to be, of the "self-help" variety. Emma ushered Malcolm into the family living room, as being more appropriate than the front drawing room, and went to "tell mamma." Malcolm watched the slender figure eagerly as it withdrew down the hall. Mentally he made a note that here was the girl he wanted to take to his junior ball. He had always rather inclined toward spirited brunettes, but his preference suddenly swerved over to the rather shy blonde type.

Mrs. Ginner soon appeared, an unaffected motherly sort of woman. She explained that since the boys were away and Mr. Ginner was so much taken up with business, they wanted to have a young man in the family to look after the furnace night and morning, to take care of the walks and lock up nights when Mr. Ginner was away. They kept one maid, and there were little things around the house that the boys used to do before they went away. He could have a room on the third floor that one of the boys had had. Mrs. Ginner was sure he'd be comfortable. He was just the sort of boy she'd like, reminded her of one of her own sons.

Malcolm was about to say that he was looking up the position for a friend, but he was interrupted by Emma.

"But he doesn't look a bit like Fred," she said. "Fred has light hair and blue eyes, your eyes are brown, aren't they?" she said turning to Malcolm.

Malcolm grinned and said they were.

"Well, goodness, but your eyes are sharp," said Mrs. Ginner laughing, to her daughter. "I hadn't had time to notice what color his eyes really were—all I mean is that he is the sort of boy that our boys are—Mr.," she looked up to Malcolm. "What did you say your name was?"

"Malcolm Gimson," he said, "but

"Mr. Gimson," she smiled, "but suppose we'll all be calling you Malcolm before long."

She quickly said something about the rate of payment for extra work, but Malcolm did not hear this. He was so intent on watching little Emma who seemed lovelier every time he looked at her.

"Now, I guess everything is agreed on," Mrs. Ginner was saying. "You can send your trunk and things tomorrow morning. The room is ready. I am sure we'll get along well. Mr. Ginner has no end of admiration for a boy that is plucky enough to work his own way through college."

Mr. Ginner, thought Malcolm Gimson—why yes, that was the fat father of the incomparable Emma, his own father-in-law some day. And he admired boys who worked their way through college; perhaps he would be more inclined to accept him as a son-in-law if he did work for himself instead of taking the allowance that came so regularly and so freely from his Uncle Roger.

"All right," said Malcolm, rising and making for the door. "I'll be here tomorrow."

Tom was waiting in the lounge of the fraternity house for his friend. "No housework jobs for me," he said joyfully. "And I'll make enough on this sight-seeing job to be able to live at the frat house. It was fine of you to look up that other job. If I'd gone I would have missed out on this, so you see you sort of saved my life. What sort of time did you have? I suppose you can just phone the folks that something else has turned up."

"No," said Malcolm. "I'm going to take the job myself, if you don't want it."

"You take a job?" shouted Tom. "You, the richest fellow in the frat, with a trust fund of goodness knows how much and no folks at home to tell how to spend it—"

"Oh, of course, I have a little money. But still there are hitches sometimes. Well, the fact is, I have my own particular reason for wanting to earn my own way this winter."

So in a day or two it was bruited about through the fraternity and finally all about the campus that

OUT OUR WAY



Malcolm Gimson had lost his money but was taking it like a brick and not saying how it happened. Meantime he moved away from the frat house, went back only for the weekly meetings and was looked upon as a "darned good sport," to be willing to take a housework job rather than chuck college entirely.

Meantime Malcolm Gimson fell more deeply and deeply in love. He decided that the time to tell the charming Emma of his sentiment was at his junior ball. By Christmas he had asked her if she would go to the ball with him and was infinitely relieved when she accepted, with the entire approval of her mother.

Then came a telegram from Malcolm's uncle and guardian, Roger Smith, who had apparently decided to travel five hundred miles to visit his nephew. It was disturbing and Malcolm did not conceal from the Ginner family that he was disturbed.

"I'm asking an enormous favor," he said to Mrs. Ginner. "He'll be here only a day—while he is here would you mind letting me pretend that I am boarding here, not working? I'll explain it all some time." Mrs. Ginner agreed, but later was puzzled over the request. If the uncle believed that the boy were not working then it must be that he had enough money sent him to make it unnecessary. If he had the money, what did he do with it? Perhaps he had lost money gambling or something and was working to pay a debt of honor. It was too much for the easy-going Mrs. Ginner. So she kindly asked Malcolm to invite the uncle to a family dinner at which every one, including Mr. Ginner himself, would be primed to treat Malcolm like a paying boarder.

But something very unexpected happened at dinner that night. Mr. Ginner recognized in Roger Smith his very dear, old college friend. "If I'd known that my nephew was boarding with the family of my old friend, how happy I should have been."

"You certainly ought to be congratulated on having a nephew willingly work his way through college even when he has no money," said Mr. Ginner.

"Works his way!" exclaimed Mr. Smith, and then there had to be explanations. Mr. Ginner had forgotten for a moment the instructions of his wife.

Then all eyes turned on poor, embarrassed Malcolm.

"Well, now the cat's out of the bag," laughed the uncle, "why don't you tell us why you did it?"

Malcolm looked very intently at Emma and Emma blushed.

"Because," said Malcolm, looking first straight into the eyes of Mr. Ginner and then at his uncle, "because the first time I came, on an errand for a friend of mine, I decided that I wanted to—to take Emma Ginner to the junior ball."

"Wanted to take her to the junior ball!" mocked the uncle good naturedly. "Why don't you be frank and say you decided you wanted to marry her?"

There was a little startled cry from Emma and a gasp from Mr. Ginner. "That is what I might have said, sir," said Malcolm very solemnly. Then there was an awkward silence and then dinner progressed and every one was very merry.

That evening a little later Malcolm went on his accustomed trip to the cellar to tend fires, and Emma, following his whispered injunctions, went with him. Standing in the cooling bin together they plighted their troth, and five minutes later back in the family living room craved their families' blessings. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PUBLISHER DIES

CHICAGO, Ill.—Delavan Smith, publisher of the Indianapolis News, died.

No Soap Better
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Tablet) free of cost. Write Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

Abe Martin



We can recall when the only diversion a feller seemed to need after he got married was settled down to business was an occasional game of croquet or a fishin' trip, but nowadays men neglect their business for about everything but mummy peg. Optimists get all the facts.

Badge of Trade

The badge of the chimney sweep in Bavaria is a high silk hat.

KU KLUX KLAN MEMBERS FREED BY THE JURY

Thirty-five Acquitted on Raid Case Charge of Kidnapping

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Thirty-five alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan were free Saturday, a jury which tried them on felony charges growing out of the Inglewood raid of April 22 last, having acquitted them Friday night after a little more than three hours of actual deliberation, although it had been out five hours and ten minutes.

Each of the defendants have been indicted on two counts of kidnapping, two of false imprisonment and one of assault with a deadly weapon, and all had been under a total bond of \$45,000.

They were accused of having raided the home and bonded winery of Fide and Matias Eldrayen, at Inglewood, a suburb, seized the men as alleged bootleggers and turned them loose after officials had refused to lock them up.

In the raid, M. B. Mosher, Inglewood constable, was killed and his son, Walter E. Mosher, a deputy constable and Leonard Ruegg, a deputy sheriff, were wounded.

TAMPICO SWEEP BY FIRE

TAMPICO, Mexico.—The business district was swept by fire. Three persons were known to have been killed.

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Get more pleasure out of
SENERO because we put
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SENERO

A rich and rare blending of
fine age-mellowed Havanas
definitely rolled in imported Java
that

Speaks For Itself.

The thing to do is to try one,
then you'll be convinced.

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Sold by all dealers

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CUBS-PHILS SMASH RECORDS IN GAME

Bruins Win 26 to 23 Fracas and Lower Two World Records; Equal Two

HORNSBY'S ERROR WINS FOR GIANTS, 4 TO 3

Reb Gets Three Homers But Bucs Drop Two

CHICAGO.—Two world's records were smashed and two other marks were equalled in a hectic slugfest which Chicago won from Philadelphia on Friday by a score of 26 to 23.

The total runs scored by both clubs—49—is the biggest score in a game of all time, according to records available here. On July 12, 1890, Brooklyn and Buffalo (P. L.) scored 44 runs. The previous world's mark, made since 1876 was 43 runs, made in the game between Chicago and Louisville on June 29, 1897, when Chicago counted 36 and Louisville 7. The greatest score since 1900 was made in the Boston-Philadelphia game of May 2, 1901, when a total of 55 runs was scored.

The record for the most hits by both teams since 1900 in one game was also shattered, a total of 51 hits being made. New York and Cincinnati in the National league scored 49 hits during a contest on June 9, 1901. St. Louis and Cleveland, while in the American association, made 53 hits on April 30, 1887. Bases on balls at that time, however, were counted as hits.

Outfielder Callaghan of the Chicago club equalled the world's record for the number of times to face a pitcher in one inning. He came up three times during the fourth inning batting rally of the Cubs and smashed off two hits and struck out once. This record is shared by T. Burns, Fred Pfeffer, P. Goldsmith and Billy Sunday, who faced the twirler three times each in the seventh inning of a game between Chicago and Detroit on September 7, 1887. This record was tied on June 18, 1894, by T. McCarthy in the first inning of the Baltimore-Boston game in the National league and again by R. L. Murphy in the Washington-Baltimore (American association) first inning on June 17, 1891.

By scoring 14 runs in one inning the Cubs tied the modern major league record made by the New York Americans against Washington on July 6, 1920. They also came within four runs of tying the world's mark of 18 made in the Detroit-Chicago game of September 6, 1883. The score: Philadelphia . . . 100 130 088—23 Chicago . . . 1100 1401 008—26 Batteries: Ring, Wehnert and Henline; and Withrow, Kaufmann, Stuebel, Egan, McGinnis, Osborne and O'Farrell and Hartnett.

New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—After holding a three run lead seven innings, all markers being made on home runs, St. Louis on Friday lost the first game of the series with New York, 4 to 3. An error by Hornsby in the eighth prevented a possible double play and assisted the champions materially in winning the contest. Hornsby made his thirteenth circuit drive of the season. Score: New York . . . 000 000 031—4 St. Louis . . . 200 100 000—3 Batteries: Nehf and G. Smith; Haines, Peticola and Ainsmith.

Brooklyn, 8-8; Pittsburgh, 7-6. PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Three home runs by Reb Russell failed to prevent Pittsburgh from dropping a double header to Brooklyn here on Friday. The scores were 8 to 7 and 8 to 6. In the ninth inning of the first contest, Peticola fanned for the third out with the king run on second base. The first contest was a see-saw affair until the Dodgers scored in two runs in the ninth of Carlson. Carlson was hit hard, but Cadore was effective. Cadore scattered the Pirates' hits in the closing battle, but the local twirlers were easy. Scores: First game—Brooklyn . . . 100 104 002—8 Pittsburgh . . . 000 222 106—7 Batteries: Grimes, Smith, Deatur and Miller; Cadore, Carlson and Schmidt.

Second game—Brooklyn . . . 100 421 000—4 Pittsburgh . . . 000 200 012—6 Batteries: Cadore and De Berry; Goshner, Yellowhorse, Hamilton and Goshner.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The New York and St. Louis American clubs, by breaking even in a double-header at the Polo grounds, remained stationary in their fight for the league leadership.

St. Louis, behind Shocker's good pitching, took the first game, 3 to 1, and lost the second, 6 to 5, failing to solve Joe Bush's delivery until the ninth inning and then falling short in a rally.

While in the National the New York club overcame a three home run lead in the eighth and ninth innings, and defeated their most formidable rivals, the Cardinals, 4 to 3, in the first game of their series. Pittsburgh's winning streak was stopped by Brooklyn, which took both ends of a double-header by heavy hitting, 8 to 6 and 8 to 7.

In Chicago, the Cubs and the Phils engaged in one of those heavy scoring, heavy hitting and heavy everything contests that come but once in a decade in major league baseball. Cleveland made but two hits off the offerings of Quinn and the Red Sox shut them out, 9 to 0. Detroit defeated Washington 3 to 2.

Authorities say raindrops cannot be larger than a fifth of an inch in diameter.

BILLY MISKE KNOCKS FULTON OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND OF BATTLE AT ST. PAUL FRIDAY

St. PAUL, Minn.—More than 7,500 persons, a record outdoor crowd from Minnesota, paid approximately \$20,000, according to figures made public Saturday, to see Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, stop Fred Fulton, Minneapolis, in less than three minutes of fighting, here Friday night.

Although out-weighted by nearly twenty pounds, Miske literally swept the lanky plasterer off his feet and Fred failed to land anything like a good punch. With the round less than half over, Fulton went down for the count of seven and as soon

as he arose Miske sent over a vicious left and the Minneapolis man was counted out.

Immediately after the bout the state boxing commission held an impromptu meeting in Fulton's dressing room and after consulting the referee, decided that Fred really was knocked out and had not, as many fans intimated, quit "cold".

Miske's manager already has promised of several important bouts for the St. Paul battler, and negotiations will be started for a meeting with Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion.

The Standard Oil company greased their own skills and slid into the Tribune's ink well Friday night at Powell's field, losing a hard fought indoor baseball game, 0-8, in the eleventh inning when, with a man on third, Selbo, Standard Oil hurler, heaved the ball over the catcher's head and allowed the winning run.

The score at the end of the regular nine innings was a tie, 8 and 8. Selbo, elongated mound man for John D's crew, combined his long reach and phenomenal speed with the fast increasing darkness and whiffed all three of the Tribune Indians who faced him in the last of the ninth. Neither side scored in the tenth and though the Standards got a man to third in the first of the eleventh, they were unable to tally.

John Fuchs, for the Tribune, singled in the eleventh, then stole second and third, scoring on Selbo's wild pitch.

Selbo struck out 23 of the Tribune's batsmen during the game, while A. Fuchs, pitching for the Tribe, fanned 15.

Batteries—Standard Oil Co.; Selbo and Ratz; Tribune; A. Fuchs and Wais. Umpire—Charley Formanek.

HOW THEY STAND

American League	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
St. Louis	72	50	.594
New York	72	50	.594
Detroit	67	54	.554
Cleveland	62	61	.508
Chicago	58	62	.483
Washington	57	64	.471
Philadelphia	45	74	.379
Boston	46	74	.383

National League	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
New York	67	54	.554
St. Louis	67	54	.554
Chicago	67	54	.554
Pittsburgh	61	53	.534
Cincinnati	44	78	.362
Brooklyn	58	60	.492
Philadelphia	40	72	.357
Boston	45	75	.373

American Association	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
St. Paul	51	45	.534
Minneapolis	50	57	.551
Indianapolis	45	62	.421
Kansas City	45	62	.421
Louisville	33	68	.328
Columbus	24	72	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	American League
St. Louis, 3; New York, 1-6.	
Boston, 3; Cleveland, 0.	
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.	
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.	
National League	
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.	
Brooklyn, 8-8; Pittsburgh, 7-6.	
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 25.	
Boston-Cincinnati, rain.	
American Association	
St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 2.	
Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 10.	
Others postponed, rain.	

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY	American League
Chicago at Philadelphia.	
St. Louis at New York.	
Detroit at Washington.	
Cleveland at Boston.	
National League	
Boston at Cincinnati.	
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.	
New York at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Chicago.	
American Association	
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.	
St. Paul at Kansas City.	
Columbus at Indianapolis.	
Toledo at Louisville.	

The Cubs won, 26 to 23, the combined score of which is a modern major league record for one game. Both teams accounted for 51 hits, another record, and there were any number of extra base blows, bases on balls and the like.

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.

QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

TRIBUNE TRIBE IS VICTOR IN INDOOR BATTLE ON FRIDAY

Standard Oil Company Defeated 9 to 8; Winning Run in Eleventh Inning

The Standard Oil company greased their own skills and slid into the Tribune's ink well Friday night at Powell's field, losing a hard fought indoor baseball game, 0-8, in the eleventh inning when, with a man on third, Selbo, Standard Oil hurler, heaved the ball over the catcher's head and allowed the winning run.

The score at the end of the regular nine innings was a tie, 8 and 8. Selbo, elongated mound man for John D's crew, combined his long reach and phenomenal speed with the fast increasing darkness and whiffed all three of the Tribune Indians who faced him in the last of the ninth. Neither side scored in the tenth and though the Standards got a man to third in the first of the eleventh, they were unable to tally.

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Selbo struck out 23 of the Tribune's batsmen during the game, while A. Fuchs, pitching for the Tribe, fanned 15.

Batteries—Standard Oil Co.; Selbo and Ratz; Tribune; A. Fuchs and Wais. Umpire—Charley Formanek.

How they stand. American League. Win. Loss. Pct. St. Louis 72 50 .594 New York 72 50 .594 Detroit 67 54 .554 Cleveland 62 61 .508 Chicago 58 62 .483 Washington 57 64 .471 Philadelphia 45 74 .379 Boston 46 74 .383

National League. Win. Loss. Pct. New York 67 54 .554 St. Louis 67 54 .554 Chicago 67 54 .554 Pittsburgh 61 53 .534 Cincinnati 44 78 .362 Brooklyn 58 60 .492 Philadelphia 40 72 .357 Boston 45 75 .373

Yesterday's Results. American League. St. Louis, 3; New York, 1-6. Boston, 3; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 3; Washington, 2. Chicago-Philadelphia, rain. National League. New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. Brooklyn, 8-8; Pittsburgh, 7-6. Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 25. Boston-Cincinnati, rain. American Association. St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 2. Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 10. Others postponed, rain.

Where they play today. American League. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. National League. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. American Association. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City. Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville.

The Cubs won, 26 to 23, the combined score of which is a modern major league record for one game. Both teams accounted for 51 hits, another record, and there were any number of extra base blows, bases on balls and the like.

Advance ticket sale for Labor Day Boxing Contest opens tonight at 7 P. M. at the S. & H. and Wittenberg's Cigar Stores.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

In Crosse-All-Stars defeated the West Ave. Indoor Team in a nine inning game by a score of 14 to 13. Batteries: All-Stars, Peters, Prellwitz and Herman, West Ave. Lewis and Jansky. The All-Stars challenge the Hixon Ten. For a game call 2788-R ask for Stanley. The game was featured by a home run by Smith.

NEW YORK.—Johnny Buff, American flyweight champion and former holder of the world's bantamweight title, was matched for ten rounds at Brooklyn September 11 with Pancho Villa, Philippine flyweight.

AURORA, Ill.—Joe Burman beat Eddie Anderson in ten rounds.

BROWNS AND YANKS SPLIT, 3-1 AND 5-6

Shocker Tames Hugmen in First; Bush Turns Trick in Second

TRIBE GETS TWO HITS OFF QUINN AND LOSES, 9 TO 0

Oldham a Puzzle; Tigs Trim Griffis, 3 to 2

NEW YORK.—The New York and St. Louis Americans divided an exciting double header here on Friday, the Browns winning the first game, 3 to 1, and New York taking the second, 6 to 5.

Shocker pitched brilliantly in the opener and held New York to seven hits, three of them coming in the ninth, when Meusel drove in New York's only run with two out. Hoyt pitched well for New York, but St. Louis bunched enough hits to win the game.

New York evened the day by winning in the second game. Bush was hard pressed in both the eighth and ninth innings and Jones, who pitched only on Thursday, was rushed to his rescue and just barely got through. Davis started to pitch for St. Louis, but was taken out in the first inning after walking two men, hitting another and being struck for a triple by Ruth. Van Gilder relieved him.

First game—St. Louis . . . 010 002 000—3 New York . . . 000 000 001—1 Batteries: Shocker and Severid; Hoyt, Meusel and Schang.

Second game—St. Louis . . . 001 010 102—5 New York . . . 301 200 008—6 Batteries: Van Gilder, Pruett, Bayne and Severid; Bush, Jones and Schang.

Boston, 9; Cleveland, 0. BOSTON.—Quinn held Cleveland to two hits on Friday, one of them a scratch, and Boston won, 9 to 0. Two former Cleveland players, Burns and Harris, led the Boston assault on Pitchers Boone and Edwards, the pair getting five hits. Score: Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 Boston . . . 100 141 208—9 Batteries: Boone, Edwards and O'Neill; Quinn and Ruel.

Detroit, 3; Washington, 2. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Detroit defeated Washington on Friday, 3 to 2, in the opening game of the series. Oldham was a puzzle after the second inning, while Mogridge was driven from the box and Francis, who relieved him, was hit fairly hard. Score: Detroit . . . 001 200 000—3 Washington . . . 020 000 009—2 Batteries: Oldham and Woodall; Mogridge, Francis and Garrity.

Box Score. NELSON CLO. CO. A B R H O A E Shields, 2b . . . 5 0 2 0 3 0 Johnson, 3b . . . 5 2 4 1 1 0 Groski, ss . . . 5 1 2 0 1 2 Wolf, 1b . . . 4 0 1 1 2 1 Schaffer, cf . . . 4 0 2 1 0 0 Stoneman, c . . . 4 0 0 10 1 1 Kiarud, lf . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0 Fregg, rf . . . 1 1 0 0 0 0 Benn, p . . . 4 0 1 1 1 1 Totals . . . 32 4 14 24 5 4

WHITEHALL. A B R H O A E Jacrett, ss . . . 4 2 1 0 4 0 Wood, 2b . . . 4 1 1 0 4 0 Rook, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 Piquaruel, cf . . . 4 2 3 0 0 0 Smith, p-2b . . . 3 0 1 1 1 4 Kiever, 3b . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 Jones, 1b . . . 4 0 0 2 10 0 Hauge, rf . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 Wilkes, c . . . 3 0 1 14 0 0 Giberson, lf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0 Totals . . . 33 6 11 27 15 1 Summary—Three base hits—Jones. Two base hits—Pruett, Schaffer, Wolf, Benn, Kiever, Kiever. Struck out—By Benn, 10; by Smith, 10; by Rook, 6. Bases on balls—Off Benn, 3; off Smith, 6; off Rook, 5. Umpire—Gus Appel.

NEW YORK.—Johnny Buff, American flyweight champion and former holder of the world's bantamweight title, was matched for ten rounds at Brooklyn September 11 with Pancho Villa, Philippine flyweight.

AURORA, Ill.—Joe Burman beat Eddie Anderson in ten rounds.

RIDE A BICYCLE \$5.00 Down, \$1.10 a Week. Campbell's Cycle Agency 225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

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OFFICIAL SALES AND SERVICE STATION. Snubbers in stock ready to be installed. Bring your car here for service. LINKER ELECTRIC CO. Phone 308. 114 No. 5th St.

STOP---TONIGHT and visit our Electric Fixture Display, whether you intend to purchase now or later. We are showing at this time a wonderful display and prices that meet with your approval. Don't miss this chance of seeing the latest in lighting designs. CLARK-BRACKEN RIVOLI ELECTRIC SHOP.

Another Caddy Pushes Way As Golf Champion

BIRMINGHAM, Mich.—By The Associated Press.—Another former caddy pushed his way into the circle of golf champions Friday, when Mike Brady, Oakland Hills professional, finished the 72 holes of play in the Western Open tournament over his home course with a score of 291, ten strokes better than his nearest competitors.

Twenty-five years ago Brady, a little freckled faced youngster, used to caddy at the Commonwealth Country club, near Boston, Mass., and his ability to handle clubs when he was not chasing balls for members caused many of them to remark that "Some day that kid's going to be a golfer."

Mike didn't take long to justify their remarks—a certain extent—for as a mere boy he began to annex titles in minor competition, but it was not until a quarter of a century later, that Mike, his thinning hair tinged with gray, won his first major title. That was yesterday.

Brady's victory placed five of the six major golf titles of the world, in the hands of former caddies. Walter Hagen, American holder of the British open, learned to shoot as a caddy. Gene Sarazen, open title-holder, was a caddy around Rye, N. Y., until three years ago; Jess Gullford, national amateur champion, learned to play as a caddy, "Chick" Evans, western amateur champion, began his golfing life looking for wild shots of others and now Brady, also once a caddy, has earned his title. Only the British amateur title is held by a player who did not begin life on the links as a caddy.

Jock Hutchison of Chicago, former British open champion, and Laurie Ayton, of Chicago, tied for second place in the tournament with cards totalling 301.

WASHINGTON PRINTERS WIN NATIONAL TITLE. CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Washington Friday won the championship of the Union Printers' International Baseball league, defeating St. Paul, 16 to 5.

Rightfielder Suss of Washington, was a big factor in his team's victory, getting two home runs, a double and a single in five times at bat, driving in five runs and scoring three times himself.

AURORA, Ill.—Dorothy Day won the 2:00 trot, the event of the race program at the Central States fair. ST. PAUL.—Billy Miske knocked out Fred Fulton in the first round.

SPORT BRIEFS

MILWAUKEE.—Pinkey Mitchell and Tommy O'Brien were signed for a ten round bout September 11. CLEVELAND.—Washington won the championship of the Union Printers' International Baseball league, defeating St. Paul 16 to 5.

AURORA, Ill.—Dorothy Day won the 2:00 trot, the event of the race program at the Central States fair.

ST. PAUL.—Billy Miske knocked out Fred Fulton in the first round.

RIVIERA

SUNDAY-ONLY 8 Big Features 8

The largest show ever brought to this city. Excels anything ever presented here.

1---A FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT PICTURE

5 Big Headline Acts SHUBERT VODVIL "SHUBERT VODVIL MEANS THE BEST IN VODVIL"

2---YONI and FUGI in "A Japanese Novelty." An Act Full of Thrills and Sensations.

3---BRUCE and ANDREWS Singing and Talking on Smart Topics.

4---GENEVIEVE MAY and CO. "A Jazzless Divertissement." The feature act, with Bob Forsans, the pleasing single. This act is presented in gorgeous settings and is a most artistic affair.

5---HARRIS and HOLLY "Those Darktown Entertainers." Clever Comedy Intermingled with Song and Dance.

6---CORA YOUNGBLOOD CARSON'S MUSICAL GIRLS Musical and Dance Numbers Put Over in a Classy Manner.

7---BEYERSTEDT BROS. ORCHESTRA.

8---PATHE NEWS and DIGEST.



COOPER'S **Riviera**

Monday and Tuesday

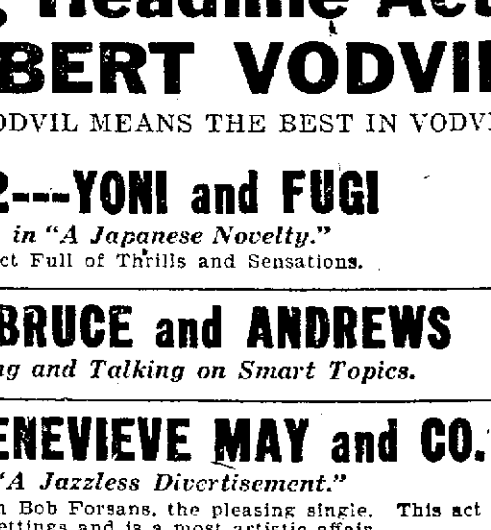
Don't fail to see

the whole wonderful O'Hara family in the greatest heart picture of the year

"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW"

IT SHINES LIKE A MIGHTY BEACON OF TRUTH!

STRAND---Wednesday-Thursday. CASINO---Friday and Saturday.



COOPER'S **Riviera**

SUNDAY-ONLY

8 Big Features 8

The largest show ever brought to this city. Excels anything ever presented here.

1---A FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT PICTURE

5 Big Headline Acts SHUBERT VODVIL "SHUBERT VODVIL MEANS THE BEST IN VODVIL"

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DEMOCRATS URGED TO VOTE IN THEIR PARTY PRIMARIES

**Ticket Must Have Twenty-five
Thousand Votes Week
from Tuesday**

The democratic state central committee, John P. Hume, chairman, and W. D. Carroll, secretary, have sent out a broadcast to democrats of the state asking them to vote in their own primaries this year to save their ticket, which must have at least 25,000 votes to be nominated. The appeal of the state central committee follows:

"The primary election is September 5th and we wish to call your attention to the fact that there must be 25,000 votes for each one of our candidates for state offices, and for United States Senator. Our congressional county and legislative candidates, in order to have their names printed on the official ballot in November must have ten per cent of the vote cast for McGraw in each of the county or legislative districts in which they are candidates.

"A great many of our democratic men and women are unaware of the danger of not getting sufficient votes in the primary and have been thinking of voting in the republican primary where there is more contest. They should be informed of the importance of going into the democratic primary and voting the democratic ticket, as we need their votes. We believe with the split in the republican party, we will be able to elect a great many of our candidates, and everything should be done that is possible to get out the democratic vote for all of our candidates, whether or not they have primary opposition.

"We should ask you to get out at least five or more men and women to vote the democratic ticket at the primary and make a cross for each candidate without opposition on the democratic ticket, and vote for the one they wish to, where there is a contest.

"We think there is real danger of not getting the required amount of votes and therefore we are urging you to see to it that all your democrats go to the polls and vote for the democratic candidates.

"The chances of democratic success never were brighter in Wisconsin at this time of the year, and we hope no democrats will desert their party at the primary to vote for one of the 47 varieties of republicans, just to help settle their factional fights.

"We must depend upon you to get out the democratic vote in your locality. We are doing all we can here to win, but our efforts will be hopeless if we do not get the active and energetic support of all good democrats in the primary.

(Signed) Democratic State Central Committee, John P. Hume, chairman, W. D. Carroll, secretary."

No Generals for Him

A traveler was talking to a farmer who had a large number of men at work in his hayfields.

"They're mostly former service men," he said. "The private's a fine worker, and that corporal over there isn't bad."

"Oh, yes. That man there was a major. He's not much use. I've got a colonel, too."

"Well, sir, I won't say a word against a colonel, but I can tell you I'm not hiring any general this year."—Chicago News.

Large Crop of Indigo
In India about 600,000 acres are devoted to the growing of indigo.



*I feel
like a different person since
Resinol*

**cleared away that
skin trouble**

"I had suffered from eczema so long I didn't believe anything would overcome it, but the first time I used Resinol it stopped the itching, and now my skin is entirely clear."

This is the experience of thousands who have used Resinol and know that its gentle, healing material seldom fails to overcome skin troubles. *Advertisement.*

PRESERVING PLUMS

"Surprise" and "Jewell"
Season about over. Drive out Sunday or Monday, or telephone your order.

**ROYALRANGE POULTRY
FARM**
J. H. BEAN, Owner.
Telephone 3331-C.

We Sell Federal Bread
R. V. ABBATTO
8th and Adams.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair and moderate temperature, but with probability of showery weather or the latter part.

Upper Mississippi Valley—Generally fair and moderate temperature, but with probability of local rains by middle of week.

RED ARROW MEET ON ANNIVERSARY OF JUVIGNY FIGHT

**Memorial Service Sunday at
Madison to Honor Many—
Who Fell There**

MADISON, Wis.—Thousands of former members of the Thirty-second division moved on Madison Saturday for their third annual reunion—the gathering of the famous fighting force that brought recognition to the soldiers of Wisconsin and Michigan during the world war.

For four days this association of veterans, members of the Red Arrow unit overseas, will hold their meetings and participate in the affairs arranged for their reunion. They spent Saturday registering at battalion headquarters in the state capital and in meeting their former service buddies.

It was just four years ago that the division started its movement toward Juvigny, where it went into action on August 30 against the Germans. The memorial service for the division's dead will honor many who fell in that offensive, now being particularly recalled by the veterans as they meet again.

Justice Burr W. Jones of the Wisconsin supreme court will deliver the memorial address on Sunday. Colonel A. A. Dumont, military attaché of the French legation at Washington will likewise address the division at that time.

Business of the reunion will be transacted on Monday, with the evening reserved for banquets and a division ball. The feature day of the occasion is Tuesday, when the division parade is to be held, followed by field day at Camp Randall, the training ground of Wisconsin's soldiers during the civil war. In the evening thirty rounds of boxing are scheduled.

The division reunion is attracting former members from all sections of the country, with the main force coming from Wisconsin and Michigan, whose national guard companies constituted the principal force of the unit.

EX-KAISER TO WED
LONDON.—Former Emperor William was reported to be married to the widow of a German aristocrat.

COOPER'S Strand

Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

TODAY ONLY

Betty Compson

—IN—

'The Bonded Woman'

Here's vivacious Betty in her greatest picture. A love drama of the exotic South Seas. With the most spectacular shipwreck ever filmed.

—AND—

**Bull Montana Comedy
'THE LADIES' MAN'**

COMING SUNDAY

The First Run Fox Picture

SHIRLEY MASON

in "The New Teacher"

COOPER'S Riviera

NORTH LA CROSSE.

Prices 10c and 30c—Plus tax.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The daintiest of screen stars

Shirley Mason

—IN—

"The New Teacher"

To the East Side she went for adventure—she got plenty.

—AND—

**Pathe News, Century Comedy.
Beyerstedt Bros.' Orchestra**

COMING SUNDAY

"The Best Show in Town"

FIVE SUPERB ACTS OF

SHUBERT VODVIL.

—AND—

MAY McAVOY

in "The Top of New York"

In The MOVIES

AT THE RIVIERA

What's civilization worth? Constance Talmadge supplies a logical answer in her latest First National attraction, "The Primitive Lover," which is showing this week at the Rivoli Theater. While the answer she gives may not meet with unanimous agreement, the fact that there is a difference of opinion on the subject makes it one of added interest. Although the picture carries a slightly serious theme it is worked out in comedy style, in keeping with most of Constance Talmadge's productions.

AT THE MAJESTIC

The initial showing in La Crosse of "The Golem," a European motion picture of signal strength and beauty, attracted immense audiences to the Majestic theater yesterday. That the production created a profound impression upon and pleased the spectators there is little room for doubt. Paul Wegener, who directed the production as well as wrote the scenario, basing it on an old legend, plays the title role, that of the golem, the figure of clay brought to life by a rabbi in Prague during the Middle Ages. It is a film play that will charm every class of patron.

COMING TO THE RIVOLI

A simple but strong dramatic story furnishes the theme for the new John M. Stahl production "One Clear Call," which will be presented by Louis B. Mayer through First National at the Rivoli Theater on Sunday and Monday.

The plot of the photoplay is laid in a small town in Alabama where two men of strangely contrasting na-

ture are in love with the same woman, who is torn in love with one of the men but married to the other.

COMING TO THE MAJESTIC

"The Isle of Destiny," which comes to the Majestic theater on Sunday is a production that contains such a combination of varied scenes that there is not a dull moment in the entire picture. The last stand against the attack of the cannibals; the burning of one of the Gulf's largest steamers; the escape in the ocean from the sinking steamer are only some of the striking features of the production. Paul Gilmore is featured in the production and there is a strong supporting cast.

CASINO TODAY

Riding a horse fleet as the wind, oblivious of the hazards that barricade the road to victory, strong, virile, and smiling the smile of pleasing assurance, Tom Mix romps through "Just Tony," the Fox adaptation of Max Brand's novel "Alcatraz," which is at the Casino Theater today with a series of new thrills and exciting situations. The production brings out all the salient characteristics of the big, robust star which have contributed to his enormous popularity.

VODVIL AT MAJESTIC SUNDAY

The Majestic theater's offering in Sunday's five-act vodvil bill promises a show of real merit. Headline honors go to the Six Jolly Jesters who will appear in a saxophone medley, with a bit of comedy, singing and clever chatter. Sheldon and Wheaton, are two more laugh-getters, in their act called "The Cow is Outside." Then there is Betty Fredericks and her

company in "Apartment 16," an act that is real and clever comedy. Gene Germaine the internationally known prima donna will offer a vocal treat. Miss Germaine has a voice of unusual range and quality which all vodvil fans are sure to enjoy. A novel bit of vodvil is the aerial act by De Clarion and Lyola. They perform some original and difficult feats which are entirely new and different from the usual acts of this kind.

STRAND TONIGHT

"Regeneration in one of the greatest and noblest themes a picture can have," says Betty Compson, star of "The Bonded Woman," her new Paramount picture now showing at the Strand Theater. This Paramount feature deals with the regeneration, through a girl's love, of a man cursed with an inherited appetite for liquor. The supporting cast is unusually strong and is headed by John Bowers, and Richard Dix.

AT LAST A FILM THAT GIVES COPS SQUARE DEAL

The days of lampooning the police in motion pictures are over. For years the men who patrol the streets of the country, who risk their lives to safeguard our homes and your property

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous—1 to 11 P. M.

Prices 10c and 20c—Plus tax.

LAST TIMES TODAY

TOM MIX

—IN—

"JUST TONY"

The thrilling, dashing, stirring picture all La Crosse is talking about.

—AND—

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"CALL A COP"

COMING SUNDAY

First Run Paramount Picture

BETTY COMPSON

in "The Bonded Woman"

RIVOLI

COMING SUNDAY

**3 ACTS OF
ORPHEUM**

VAUDEVILLE

Here is a rib-tickling headline act right from the "Big Time"

LAST TIMES TODAY

A HOLIDAY FOR HUBBIES

Every time she looked at her husband she wished she'd married a caveman.

—IN—

SMALL TOWN TOPICS

CLASS AND COMEDY

George and Lillian Mitchell

—IN—

SINGING AND DANCING

THE FAMOUS COMEDIENNE

FLORENCE MAY

—IN—

"OH! FOR A MAN"

By FLORENCE AMES.

And Christie Comedy

"ONE STORMY NIGHT"

—PRICES—

10c 20c 25c

Plus tax.

She quits conventions to capture a caveman and then sings "Home Sweet Home."

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

The Primitive Lover

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

—IN—

GO TO MOVIE WEEK

NEW THRILLS!

NEW THROBS!

NEW SMILES!

NEW TEARS!

Just what the screen should give!

You'll find the punch of a dozen dramas in Frances N. Greene's great story.

ONE CLEAR CALL

A WHOLE OF A CAST AND HUNDREDS OF PLAYERS!

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

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A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

EAU CLAIRE HOLDS TEMPLARS CONCLAVE THERE NEXT WEEK

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—The sixty-fourth annual conclave of the Wisconsin Grand Commandery of Knights Templar is to be held here Wednesday and Thursday, September 6 and 7, the second time in the history of the commandery that the annual session has been held outside of Milwaukee. Over 5,000 are expected in attendance.

Extensive preparations for attractive military and social features in addition to the regular business sessions are announced by the officers. There will be parades, reviews, competitive drills and social entertainments during the sessions.

Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, the Twin Cities of the Chippewa valley, surrounded by lakes, drives and beautiful scenery, is one of the most historic and delightful spots in Wisconsin, and the commandery is expecting a large attendance.

A Picture All La Crosse Should See

With a
De Luxe
Prologue.

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

With a
Quartette
of
Singers.

The greatest heart-interest drama the world has ever known. If you would see on the screen the human interest story that has touched the hearts of millions in all parts of the world for sixty years and is as fresh today as when it was written, do not fail to visit the

Special
Stage
Setting.

MAJESTIC

**Next Week Monday to Saturday,
August 28th to September 2nd.**

5

Big
Super

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Acts

Sunday

**A CORKING BIG SHOW SUNDAY
to Start Off "Go to Movie Week"**

Another BIG SLASH in Amusement Prices

**JUST THINK
5 ACTS of SUPER
VAUDEVILLE
and FIRST RUN
FEATURE PICTURES
and FEATURE
COMEDY—ONLY**

MATINEE
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 30c

NIGHTS
Children .15c
Adults, Balcony
30c Lower Floor 40c Plus tax

Here is a top notch big city feature, MASTERS of the SAXOPHONE.

SIX JOLLY JESTERS

Sensational Saxophone Novelty with Lots of Good Comedy.

A Comedy Knockout.

SHELDON and WHEATON

"THE COW IS OUTSIDE"—Comedy, Singing and Talking.

A Screamingly Funny Farce.

Betty Fredericks Three in "Apartment No. 16"

Gene Germaine The internationally known prima donna. A vocal treat.

De CLARION & LYOLA Novel Aerial Offering

First Run Feature Picture.

"The Isle of Destiny" with PAUL GILMORE

In the "Isle of Destiny" one man is after a woman, the other after the heart of a woman. They both secure their desires—see which is the happier.

And CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Pawn Shop"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Titan of the Screen.

A Paramount Super Special.

"THE GOLEM"

Now terrible as all the passions of earth let loose; now tender as a child's caress. Sweeping into it's mighty scenes whole multitudes of living men and women. The most compelling figure in screen history. Not merely a photoplay; an event in the life of this city, and FOX NEWS.

PRICES

STOCK LIST SOARS DESPITE INFLUENCE OF STRIKE PARLEY

General Business Improvement
Shown by Trend of Stock
Market

NEW YORK.—Upward movement in stock and bond prices was continued this week despite some early irregularity resulting from the failure of the anthracite and rail strike conference to effect a settlement. Resumption of public buying caused more extensive dealings, million share days coming back into the market for the first time in two months.

The outstanding development in the industrial situation was the announcement of a 20 per cent wage advance, effective September 1, by the United States Steel corporation and independent plants. It was followed a few days later by higher prices for steel and iron products, which found reflection in the higher prices of steel shares. United States Steel rising to the highest point in more than two years.

Car Loadings Grow
Car loadings of revenue freight continue to increase. Several industries, however, continue to feel the effects of the coal shortage. The automobile industry has been particularly hard hit. One of the Ford plants laid off 3,000 men, but it was announced arrangements had been made to burn fuel oil in some of the Ford factories.

Some increases were noted in commodity prices during the week, but further reductions took place in the sugar and rubber industries. Increased purchases were noted on the part of the retailers, who are reported to have bought the largest amount of merchandise in any week since April, 1920.

Marks Drop Again
Failure of the reparations commission to reach an agreement with the German government was the outstanding development in the European situation. It was accompanied by a decided slump in Paris and Berlin exchange, German marks being quoted at five cents a hundred.

Money rates continue easy. Inquiries for industrial credit are still limited in volume, borrowers apparently being skeptical about making long term or extensive commitments because of strikes which are holding back several important development projects.

FULTON SCRAPS EX-BOSS AFTER MISKE'S THROUGH

Former Manager Starts Something While Fred's Trying to Come to After Knockout

ST. PAUL, Minn.—An investigation by the state boxing commission was reported under way Saturday into an aftermath of the Mike Fulton bout here Friday night, in which Mike Collins, former manager of Fulton, was the center of a set-to featuring Fulton and his seconds.

While Fulton sat somewhat dazed in his corner after Mike had knocked him out after two minutes of fighting, in the first round, Collins leaped into the ring and crossing to Fulton, made a remark that prompted Fulton's brother and second, Whitey Fulton, to rush at Collins.

Close on Whitey's heels came Fulton himself, his long arms swinging as he started to beat down Collins, who now is manager for Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight.

Gibbons, who had been at the ringside with Collins, leaped through the ropes and was about to intervene when a host of seconds, referees, bartenders, ring-side fans and police subdued the miniature riot and escorted Fulton to his dressing-rooms. In the melee some one hit Gibbons and today the "Phantom" was trying to learn his identity.

MICHIGAN SLAMS HOT RETORT BACK IN COAL QUARREL

LANSING, Mich.—By the Associated Press.—Replying to a telegram received from Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, W. W. Potter, state fuel administrator, Friday declared that the people of the state of Michigan "do not owe the federal fuel administration any debt of gratitude for being without fuel supplies and being forced to pay profiteering prices for such coal as they can obtain in the open market."

In a message to Mr. Hoover, the state fuel administrator asserted he does not criticize federal fuel distributor Spencer, but does criticize "having applications for priority coal passed upon by an advisory committee some of whom represent concerns from which coal is being bought at high prices."

The public utilities of Michigan, Mr. Potter continued, have not all been closed "not because they received priority coal, but because they have paid exorbitant prices for bootlegging coal."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary Frances Dollert to Julie J. Freas, part of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 33, township 16, north of range 7, west.

J. F. and Emma A. Cordes to John H. Cordes, Lot 6, Block 8, Loney's addition.

Reuben Selbo to Christina Selbo for "one dollar and love and affection" north 7 1/2 feet of Lot 4, Peterson's addition.

GERMAN GLIDER FLOATS FOR THREE HOURS; RISES 375 YARDS FROM START

BERLIN.—A new record for sustained flight in a motorless airplane was set Thursday by Herr Hentzen, student flyer of the Hanover Technical school, when he remained in the air more than three hours.

The flight was made in the concluding day of the gliding competition held in the Rhoen mountains, near Gersfeld. Hentzen's machine landed approximately 375 yards above the starting point.

Hentzen is the flyer who startled the world of aviation last Saturday by remaining in the air two hours and ten seconds, breaking all records by a considerable margin.

(The superiority of the Germans in motorless planes is admitted in Paris. Last Saturday at Clermont Ferrand, France, Bossoutrot, a Frenchman, stayed in the air five minutes and 18 seconds, beating the best French time by three minutes and two seconds. This was the same day that Hentzen, the German student, who broke his own record Thursday, stayed in the air more than two hours.)

MINE WRECKS IRISH FREE STATE LORRY LOADED WITH MEN

Rebel Leaders in Mayo are Reported Caught With Store of Munitions

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—A mine was exploded under a lorry loaded with Irish national troops at Bushfield, hurling them a considerable distance, according to a dispatch received Saturday from the Exchange Telegraph's Nonagh correspondent. Irregulars then opened fire and one national was killed. National reinforcements were rushed to the scene.

Catch Rebel Leaders
DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press.—National troops operating in the Ballaghaderreen area of County Mayo under Colonel Commandant McCabe, captured twelve irregulars, together with a quantity of arms, ammunition and bombs and two automobiles, according to an official statement. Among the prisoners were two of the irregulars' leaders in eastern Mayo named Corney and Josiah Kelly.

The statement adds that Lieut. McCormack, who was killed in the ambush yesterday at Glasson near Athlone, was "deliberately shot while bandaging his wounded comrade, Captain Hartigan."

FEDERAL AGENTS INVITED IN TO HAVE HOME BREW

WINONA.—Hospitality extended to three federal agents from a residence at 201 West Second street last night resulted in the arrest of four women and their arraignment in municipal court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

According to the story told by the agents today, they, carrying a search warrant, were looking for No. 401 West Second street. As they searched for the residence, a woman came out on the porch and invited them in.

They entered, they said, and claim they were served some home brew. They said they produced their search warrant and confiscated some home brew mash, and apparatus for its manufacture.

Police were called and the women were arrested. This morning in municipal court the gave their names as Helen Brandt, Anna Murphy, Helen Werner and Maria Smith.

Each entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and were fined \$25 each or ten days in the county jail.

Helen Brandt is being held pending the arrival of a United States marshal with a warrant for arrest on a charge of violating federal prohibition laws. She will probably appear before United States Commissioner J. Russell Smith today.

HUNTING LICENSES

The following hunting licenses have been issued by the county clerk:

Tom Konetchy, 1615 South Tenth street; Nels A. Ringquist, 612 King street; S. K. Ferguson, 1308 Charles street; Joseph Bucha, 2007 Fremont avenue; Mrs. C. G. Showers, Onalaska; John C. Johnson, 1719 Pine street; N. A. Douglas, 1317 South Fourth street; George C. Phillips, 327 South Sixth street; John M. Winslow, George H. Winslow, Edward B. August, Steinko, 211 Caledonia street; John Hass, 929 Johnson street; W. H. Davis, 615 South Fourth street; J. Birran, 724 King street; Andrew Lees, 122 South Seventeenth street; F. R. Schwalbe, Jr., 1623 Main street; Peter Hoffman, West Salem; Jens Rosholt, 502 Main street; E. H. May, 1617 West avenue south; Joseph C. Flegel, 610 Powell street; Frank Voss, 1335 Pine street; Byron Dawes, 1507 Liberty street; Frank Kobitz and Walter Kobitz, 1426 Johnson street; Leslie Kinney, 1522 Liberty street; Leslie May, 1007 Ross street; Fred Baum, 1001 Ross street; Theodore Fraling, Coon Valley; Walter Schmidt, 2312 South Thirteenth street.

Trial by ordeal still exists in some parts of the world.

Their arrest cheese ever made 12

GERMAN ASSASSIN REPORTED IN PARIS TO SLAY POINCARRE

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—The government secret service it was learned Friday has been informed that a member of notorious German organization "consul" has arrived in Paris to kill Premier Poincarre. The premier now is guarded more strictly than ever to prevent possible assassination.

AND THIS IS? No. 8 in Go-To-Movies Week Star Recognition Contest.

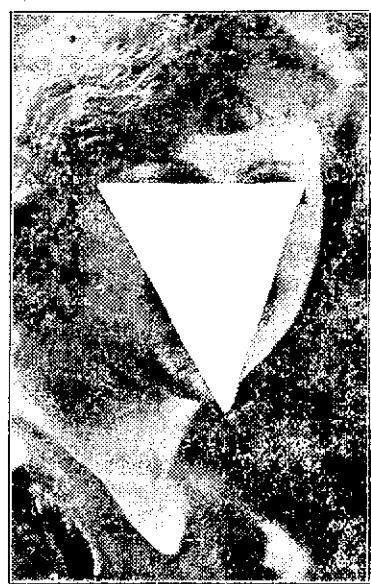


Photo No. 8 is

RULES FOR CONTEST

Everybody is eligible except employees of the La Crosse Tribune and La Crosse Theatre Co.

Clip from each issue of the La Crosse Tribune the photos, until you have the entire set of twelve.

In the blank space under each photo write the name of the star. Send the entire twelve, together with your name and address to Movie Star Contest Editor, La Crosse Tribune.

Contest closes at 10:00 a. m. Aug. 31. Last picture will be published Monday evening, Aug. 28.

Winner determined by correctness of answers and earliness of receipt.

In the event of ties, prizes will be divided.

The nearest correct answer will receive 20 tickets to the Rivoli, the second 15 tickets to the Rivoli, the third 10 tickets to the Rivoli and the fourth 15 Majestic tickets. Twenty prizes, ranging from five tickets to the Rivoli or the Majestic to one for either of the houses, will be distributed to those finishing behind the winners in the order of their comparative correctness.

DECLARES COLLAPSE IS SURE AND ONLY AMERICA CAN HELP

(Continued from page one)

do it without any inconsistency with the existing policy.

Mr. Cox also advocates the designation of Herbert Hoover as an American representative on the reparations commission.

CONFERS WITH COMINGS ON BILL

(Continued from page one)

know how. Now that the issue is again clearly defined and false hopes of an early peace dissipated the fight must be renewed with increased vigor and every man must do his full part to bring it to an early and successful conclusion.

In rail employers' circles news of the disruption of parleys was given a varied reception. Officials of roads which were not party to the negotiations, having joined the majority which declined to resume discussions with the brotherhoods after last Wednesday's meeting of the Association of Railway Executives, were frankly "I told you so."

Many Roads Regret Failure

The minority representing 77 roads with eighty-five thousand miles of track and including such powerful systems as the Chicago & North-western, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Erie, New York Central, and Seaboard Air Lines—Saturday expressed regret at the sudden termination of efforts to compromise, but expressed no doubt as to the outcome.

"We will break the strike within a week," was their general prediction.

Pepper Expects Coal Peace

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Belief that the anthracite wage dispute would be settled amicably without governmental seizure of the coal mines was expressed Saturday by United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, who was understood to represent the administration in its efforts to bring about another conference of operators and miners.

"While I can make no definite forecast," said Senator Pepper, "until I have had the same opportunity for a conference with the operators as I yesterday had with John L. Lewis, and Philip Murray, president and vice president, respectively, of the United Mine workers of America, I see no insuperable obstacle to avoid government seizure."

Mr. Lewis said there was no change in the situation so far as the mine workers were concerned. Samuel D. Wannier, spokesman for the operators, was out of the city.

Wild canaries were originally gray or green in color.

VIROQUA'S MASONIC TEMPLE DEDICATED WITH MUCH POMP

Program Starts at 8 A. M. and Closes With Outdoor Dances at Midnight

VIROQUA, Wis.—Thursday was one of Viroqua's biggest days. Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the day and the program planned for the dedication of the Masonic Temple, was successfully carried out. Nearly a thousand Masons registered during the day. There were sixty lodges represented, the largest delegation coming from the Richland Center lodge. The program follows: Morning, 8:00 to 10:00. Registration and inspection of the Temple. 10:30 to 11:30—Individual concerts.

Afternoon—
1:00—Dedication.
2:00—Parade.
3:00—Address by Grand Officer, Mr. Langdon of La Crosse.
4:00—Combined Band Concert.
Evening—
7:00—Conferring of Third degree by the Degree Staff of Richland Center lodge.

7:00 to 9:00—Band concert in Eckhart park.

9:00—Masonic pavement dance, music by Viroqua orchestra.

The Richland Center, Sparta, Westby, Gays Mills and Viroqua bands furnished music. A feature of the day's program was the combined band concerts, with the various band leaders in charge, consisting of Peter Mikkelsen of Richland Center, Monte Rand of Gays Mills, Mr. Dextater of Sparta, Holverson of Westby and Otto Brown of Viroqua. Nearly two hundred bandmen played in the concert. The dinner was served to the visitors by the Viroqua Eastern Star members, in the Methodist church parlors and Odd Fellows hall. A large booth on Main street was also conducted by the ladies, where lunches and ices were sold. A ball game between the Viroqua team and Calhoun's All Star team of the Kirkpatrik resulted in a victory for the local boys. Hundreds of people enjoyed the pavement dance in the evening.

THREE LOST WHEN FRENCH MAN O' WAR TURTLES ON ROCK

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—Fifteen members of the crew of the dreadnaught France are missing and it is thought the vessel will be a total loss as a result of striking a rock and capsizing Saturday in Quiberon bay.

Twelve are Fouffé
L'ORIENT, France.—By The Associated Press.—Naval authorities announced at noon that of fifteen men missing from the wrecked dreadnaught France, twelve had been found. The final roll-call showed only three lost. The dreadnaught is probably a total wreck.

HOT DAY IS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR FARMER'S DEATH

Heat is held partly responsible for the death of Emory L. Johnson, a farmer residing about a mile and a half northeast of Canton. He is the first heat victim reported near La Crosse this summer.

Johnson, who is about 51 years of age, attended the Fillmore county fair at Preston Thursday with his wife and family. The mercury hovered about the 92 mark in the shade, while thermometers in the sun registered 100.

In walking around the ground at the fair from one building to another and watching the various exhibitions was in the sun a good deal. He went home early in the evening. Canton is about 18 miles from Preston.

Seated in a chair at home he complained of his heart and shortly thereafter dropped dead. Johnson has suffered somewhat from heart trouble. Physicians say, however, that the extreme heat of the day precipitated the end. He is survived by his wife and four children.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS IN LAST PRIMARY

DALLAS, Texas.—By the Associated Press.—Democracy seeking nominations for public office in Texas have had their say. Saturday voters are passing judgment at the polls in the final or run-off primary. More than 600,000 ballots were cast at the first primary July 22. Politicians declared last night that the vote today may not be that heavy.

The greatest interest attaches to the senatorial contest between Earle B. Mayfield, a state railroad commissioner, and James E. Ferguson, former governor. Each expressed confidence of nomination in last minute final statements.

Mr. Mayfield declared he had no slightest doubt but that he would be nominated and if 400,000 votes were cast his majority would not be less than 75,000.

WHO USED TO HAVE TWINS?

WHO'S got a twin baby carriage, not in use?

A mother, says the Social Service society, needs one badly. She has a couple of youngsters two months old, who need the fresh air pretty badly. But they haven't the carriage.

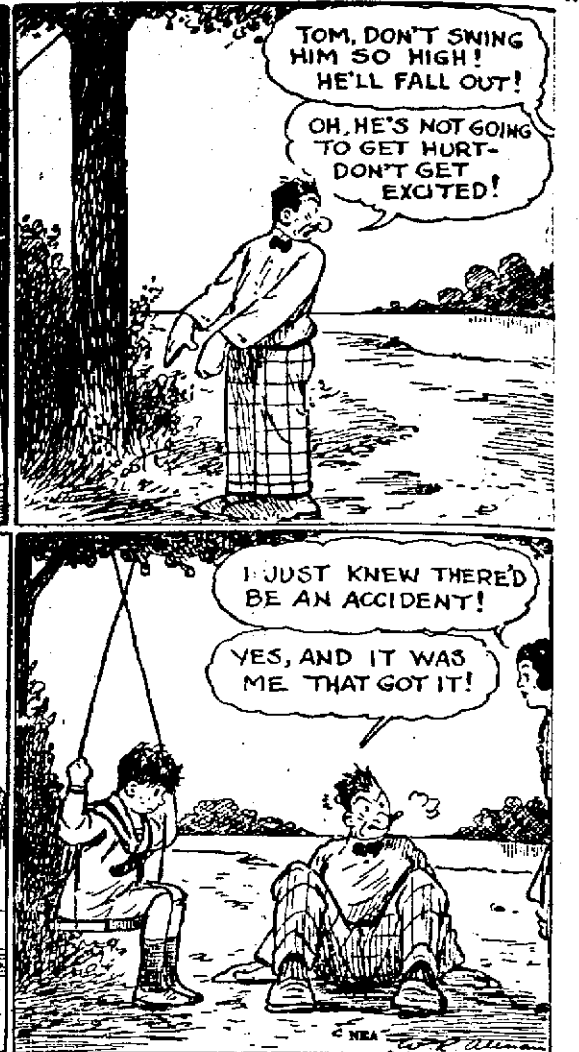
Anyone who has one that would do which can be given or loaned, is asked to call Mrs. Bruce at the Social Service Society, phone 891.

THE DUFFS



DANNY WAS SAFE

BY ALLMAN



WHAT THEY SAY FROM THE STUMP

GANFIELD HITS TARIFF LOG-ROLLING

LANCASTER, Wis.—William A. Ganfield, candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator speaking here Saturday condemned what he said was the "log-rolling" tariff plan by which representatives in Congress agreed with each other to vote for high schedules affecting their mutual interests.

"Wisconsin has always been in favor of an American tariff," Mr. Ganfield said. "It does not favor a tariff calculated to produce, secure or protect monopoly, nor a tariff calculated to fatten the purse of the rich at the expense of the poor, but we do believe in such measure of tariff as will secure to the farmer an American market for the products of the farm."

"We believe in a tariff that will enable American institutions to pay a liberal and generous American wage, not a starvation Asiatic wage, but a generous American wage such as will enable the American farmer to become a purchaser and consumer of the products of American factories."

"I do not favor a tariff calculated to produce revenue for the government. This revenue should be derived as largely as possible from what are known as luxuries and not from the comforts and interests of life. Upon this statement of principles I can make more clear my attitude toward the tariff than if I were to undertake a discussion of any schedule of the present pending tariff bill."

EKERN PRAISES LA FOLLETTE

WAUSAU, Wis.—Senator La Follette is the best friend that the former soldiers have in Washington, Herman L. Ekern, candidate for attorney general on the La Follette Progressive Republican ticket, said in a talk here Saturday. Mr. Ekern was speaking in the place of Senator La Follette who has returned to vote on the soldier bonus bill.

"The stalwart papers of this state will very likely charge that Senator La Follette is merely returning for political purposes," the candidate said, adding that "any person who will take the time to look over the senator's record on this question will see that from the time the war was declared down to and including the present moment, Senator La Follette has supported every measure that could in any way aid, protect or assist the men who were sacrificing their time and if need be their lives for this country."

"That record gives the lie to any newspaper that has the audacity to charge that Senator La Follette has gone to Washington for any political purposes whatsoever. Thousands of service men now recognize that the senator is the best friend they have in Washington."

Mr. Ekern criticized Congress for not acting more quickly on this measure.

BAKER CALLS COMINGS SOCIALIST

WATPACA, Wis.—When Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings seeks office under the guise of the Republican party he is flying under false colors, John T. Baker, assistant attorney general and candidate for attorney general declared here Saturday, describing the Lieutenant Governor as a socialist.

"Mr. Comings has made the assertion many times during this campaign that we can have no civilization until private property is abolished," Mr. Baker said. "When any man declares himself in favor of the abolition of private property he is a socialist. He should get the solid support of the socialist party in this state, but he is not entitled to a vote outside that party."

"If a majority are in favor of abolishing all private property, Mr. Comings should be elected; if, on the other hand, the socialists are not in the majority in this state, Comings is due for retirement."

PAULSEN URGES BOARD REFORM

WATPACA, Wis.—Martin Paulsen, candidate for secretary of state, expressed the belief that duplication of duties in state departments should be done away with through consolidation of boards and commissions.

"When a hotel must receive eight different inspectors in order to consider itself properly inspected, it is time to call a halt," the candidate said. "And it must be some potato crop in Wisconsin that requires 375 men, all paid by the state, to inspect. It doesn't seem possible, but it is true."

"A beautiful capitol building was recently completed at Madison, which it was hoped would house the state government for some time to come."

Mr. Paulsen continued, but so overcrowded has the state capitol become that it has been found necessary to secure additional buildings in Madison to take care of the overflow. If the state government were truly conducted on a safe and sane economical basis, such conditions should not exist."

LEVITAN URGES BONUS ACTION

SOUTH WAYNE, Wis.—"There has been too much talk about an adjusted compensation bill for soldiers and not enough action," declared Solomon Levitan, Progressive Republican candidate for State Treasurer, in an address here Saturday.

"It is only just that the federal compensation bill for soldiers should be passed," declared Mr. Levitan. "My only regret is that it was not passed by Congress two or three years ago. When the boys were sent to war they were told that everything would be done for them on their return. Ever since they have come back there has been a spirit of delay in paying what is justly due them. The profiteers who got rich during the war have been doing everything possible to get out of paying the bonus."

"I think I know how the people feel about this matter. In this state they voted three to one in favor of the bonus. A love of country can only be encouraged by showing a gratitude for services rendered. We have been awfully slow in showing the gratitude which we owe the soldiers. I hope there is to be no further delay. I voted for the soldier bonus in Wisconsin and I would vote for the federal bonus. The test of real patriotism is the willingness to pay for service when it has been rendered."

WRONGED HUSBAND KILLS FILM ACTOR

Challenges to Duel, But Shoots First When Other Tries to Kill

From Behind

EDGEWATER, N. J.—County police today questioned Mrs. George Cline in an effort to obtain more information concerning the killing last night of John Bergen, a motion picture actor, by George Cline, the woman's husband, just as a duel was to have taken place.

Cline, a location manager for a motion picture concern, admitted the shooting, according to the police, who said he claimed his wife had told him that several weeks ago Bergen had attacked her. Cline said, the police added, that after his wife told of the attack which happened while the trio was in Saranac Lake, he telephoned Bergen and asked him to come to the house. Bergen admitted the attack the police said Cline told them, and was then told he would have to fight a duel.

Cline's story was, the police assert, that as he was going upstairs ahead of Bergen to a room where they were going to "shoot it out," Bergen tried to shoot, and Cline fired in self-defense.

SMALL BOY STUMBLES ON BRIDGE—DROWNS

RHINELANDER.—While walking across the Soo Line railroad bridge here over the Wisconsin river near the paper mills Friday night, Floyd Malone, seven years old, stubbed his

toe and fell into the river and was drowned. His ten-year-old brother, who accompanied him at once gave the alarm and the mill was immediately shut down and the canal drained, but when the body was recovered, the boy was dead. The body was tangled up in a mass of wire. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Malone of this city.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
Presents Its Annual

STATE FAIR

MILWAUKEE
(Grand Year)

Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2
SIX DAYS; SIX NIGHTS

50 CENTS DAY OR NIGHT

Automobiles Free
SPECIAL RATES
ALL RAILWAYS
50 FAIRS IN ONE
\$130,000.00 in Prizes

BEST IN THE WORLD
of Cattle, Horses, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural, Horticultural, Apiculture, Fisheries, etc.

YEAH'S ROUND-UP of Badger State Boys' and Girls' Club Activities, National Guard

NATION'S GREATEST DAIRY SHOW
TUESDAY IS FORD DAY
LILLIAN BOYER'S
WORLD'S GREATEST AVIATION CIRCUS IN ALL THE THRILLERS.
With Every Night
DAREDEVIL FLYERS IN THE SKY
BATTLE IN THE SKY
"POP" E. F. GEERS,
STATE DAY, AUGUST 30
Will Drive
SANARDO, 1:59%
WORLD'S CHAMPION GELDOG
Against His Own Record and the
Track Record of 1:59%

HARNESS RACING!
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—First Race at 1 P. M.

AUTO RACING!
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY at 1 P. M. and 7 P. M. The World's Fastest dirt track drivers and cars.

HORSE SHOW!
STOCK PAVILION—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS at 8 o'clock.

SEE THE 1923 MODELS
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
In the
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
40,000 SQUARE FEET OF EXHIBITS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

SIX NIGHTS!
1922's GREATEST SHOW
Presenting the
\$25,000 Fireworks Spectacle
"MYSTIC CHINA"
100-Foot Stage and 100-STAR CIRCUS AND WIDEVILLE ACTS on two mammoth stages, and WHITE HUSSAR SINGING BAND, National Guard, with air soloists.

100th CAVALRY BAND, Wisconsin National Guard.
OTHER BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS, DAY & NIGHT

50-ACRE EXPOSITION OF TRACTORS AND OTHER FARM MACHINERY.
FREE PARKING SPACE on the Fair Ground for 15,000 Automobiles.

THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR
Educative, Inspiring, Entertaining,
Biggest Possible Scale.

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I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET OUT OF THIS TRAP?

WHY, WITH THE RAILROAD SITUATION AS IT IS, ONCE I GOT YOU AWAY I MIGHT NOT GET YOU BACK AGAIN.

REVIEW

CHICAGO, Ill.—All grains registered slight recoveries this week, but the market was hesitant and without leadership by either side. Wheat was %c

unchanged to 17½¢ higher. Uncertainty over the European situation, however, has caused the hoarding of swine to narrow limits. Exports demand was slow. Improvement in the domestic market was not a bullish factor and gave the market a bearish bias. For the percent basis, however, there was to be discounting for the export of India to export 25 million bushels of wheat to India. The Federal and commerce department has made reports for the current year probably for the first time in 10 years. The last year's crop was 1.1 billion bushels. Low prices for the season were scored by heavy buying. The market was brought out and a large

important sections became more important as the week wore on. Export demand was practically nonexistent.

Oats were dull all the week and registered only slight fluctuations, entirely technical in nature.

There was no fundamental influence in the provisions market, but prices saw-sawed on hedging transactions.

Notice To Contractors

PAVING

Sealed bids will be received by the

Plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the Village Recorder of Preston, Minnesota, and at the office of Walter S. Woods, Consulting Engineer, Room 410 Batavian Bank Bldg., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid, payable to the order of the Village of Preston.

Bids to be opened at 8:00 P. M. August 28, 1922, at the office of the Village Recorder.

J. E. BRODERICK,
Village Recorder, Preston, Minn.

WALTER S. WOODS,
Consulting Engineer, La Crosse, Wis.

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By the Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul Railway Co.

**MACHINISTS
and HELPERS**

For Permanent Positions.

Machinists, Boilermakers, Black-

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Machineist Helpers, Boilermaker
Helpers, Blacksmith Helpers,
Sheet Metal Helpers, Electrician
Helpers—47c per hour.

Passenger Car Repairers—70c per
hour.

Freight Car Repairers and Inspec-
tors—63c per hour.

Car Repairer Helpers—47c per
hour.

37.

Apply Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., 2nd Floor of Freight House, corner Front and Vine streets, South La Crosse, Wis., or Master Mechanic's Office, North La Crosse, Wis.

WONDER COULD THEY ROW?—FLIES TO CAPITOL—BEACH QUEEN—GIRL SWIMMER TOWS SEVEN



GOODBY TO BRAZIL FLIERS—Here are the ones more interested than all others in the safety of the men flying the seaplane, Sampaio Correia, to Brazil. They are women folk of the crew. Left to right, Mrs. George T. Bye, Miss Agnes J. Raposo, Mrs. Walter Hinton, Mrs. John Wilhusen and her son, Harold.



TO WED AGAIN?—Will wedding bells soon ring again for Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, former wife of Harold McCormick, who recently married Ganna Walska? She wouldn't answer that question when this photograph was taken as she strolled along a Chicago street.



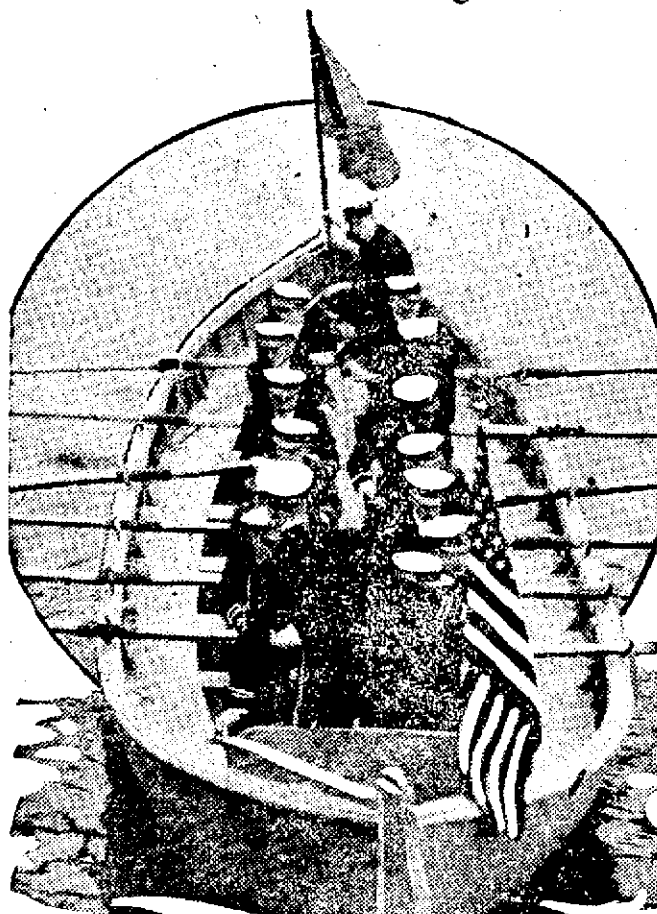
STRIKES DON'T STOP CONGRESSMAN—Roy G. Fitzgerald, Ohio congressman, was afraid rail strikes would prevent him from reaching Washington in time for the re-convening of the House, so he took an airplane. Here he is, on the right, just after Lieutenant Harold Harris had landed him at the capitol.



UPS-A-DAISY!—She tried to sit on top of a mammoth ball in the water, but it rolled right out from under her. This happened at the Luther Gulick Camp at Lake Sebago, Me., in a water carnival in which 100 girls from 13 states participated.



BOMBED!—This section of a rail shows how near a train full of excursionists were to death when three bombs exploded under it at North Bergen, N. J. Had the rail separated the train would have been plunged over an embankment.



WHEN A CAPTAIN BECOMES ADMIRAL—The captain's gig and the admiral's barge were replaced by a whaleboat rowed by commissioned officers when Captain A. J. Ziegelmeyer left the U. S. S. California at Bremerton, Wash., to become an admiral. This manner of taking a departing officer ashore is one of the highest compliments in naval tradition.



JOLSON'S BRIDE — Al Jolson, stage comedian, recently confirmed the report that he had married Miss Alma Osborne, known on the stage as Ethel Delmar.



QUEEN—Miss Ruth Andra will be "Miss Brighton" at the national bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City in September. She was chosen queen of queens of the various beaches at Brighton Beach, N. Y.



CAN GERMANY PAY?—Statesmen of all nations are concerned with the question as to whether Germany can pay its war indemnities. And the above picture shows just one corner of a crowd of thousands who risk money on the races at Berlin.



ONLY EIGHT, AND SHE TOWS SEVEN—They call Florence Froude, eight, of San Bernardino, Cal., the human "paddle wheel" and the "Baby Houdini." She can swim with her hands tied together. Here you see her towing a skiff with seven passengers.



TRAIL FINDER—Lieutenant Paul C. Wilkins is flying from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco to map out the most convenient air route across the continent.



CHIN STRAP—The newest hat style from Paris shows the chin strap effect, but the strap isn't tight enough to prevent one from talking.



AFTER RECORD—E. F. Chase, Reno, Nev., has ridden to Boston and is about to turn around and try to cross the continent in 25 days. The bike record for that is now 25 days.



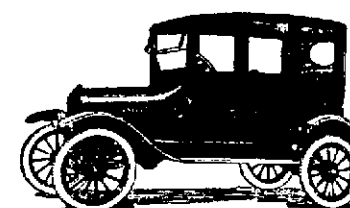
FOR SENATE — Mrs. Frances Astell, suffrage pioneer, is campaigning for the republican nomination to succeed Miles Poindexter as U. S. Senator from Washington.



UH HUH! SMARTIES! YUH WILL GO IN WITHOUT CLOTHES!—Tough guys, them guys thought they wuz. Went in swimmin' without nuthin' on, but when Rusty yelled, "Cheese it, the bobbies!" you oughta seen 'em run. And the bobbies 'most got 'em. P. S. Bobbies means cops in London, where this was taken.



HENRY'S NEW CAR HITS ON ALL FOUR—Henry Ford and Mrs. Henry take a jaunt about Quebec in a caleche. That's what they call the ancient horse-drawn vehicle still used by sight-seers in the Canadian city.



BE SURE! Don't Guess!

You may PAY more for an enclosed car, but you can't GET more in real automobile essentials than are offered in the completely equipped

FORD SEDAN

Any owner will tell you that for pleasure, convenience, utility, service and economy, the Ford Sedan is, without exception, the greatest value of any enclosed motor car ever built.

Harry Dahl

SIXTH and KING

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